

ARMY News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere NAVY

TAKE MILITARY TRAINING NOW AT KANSAS 'U.

[By Associated Press] LAWRENCE, Kansas—Every man and woman student of the University of Kansas now takes regular physical training five times a week and men students, fit for military service take military training. The University senate recently adopted the foregoing ruling and the University schedule has been set a half hour earlier to clear away all class and laboratory work by 4 p. m., when drill and exercise work for the whole University begins each day. The University whistle blows a rising alarm an hour earlier than at present and every student boarding house in Lawrence has been directed to have breakfast an hour earlier than has been customary for years.

The ruling to compel every student to take definite, supervised exercise an hour a day, five days a week, or regulation army work is the most sweeping order made at the University of Kansas in many years. It probably will change the whole trend of student life and of inter-collegiate athletics. All students are undergoing examination by competent physicians and must take the exercise, prescribed, be that exercise military drill, football, handball, medicine ball, basketball, swimming, hockey, track, cross-country walks or hikes, light calisthenics, or any combination of the physical development specialists deem best for each individual case.

Until now only freshmen and sophomore students have been compelled to take physical development work. That is a usual custom among colleges. W. C. Hamilton, director of athletics at the University, pointed out that junior and senior students not infrequently break down from overwork, but that such breakdowns among freshmen and sophomores who are hard students rarely occur, because they are compelled to take exercise.

The compulsory military training plan of the University calls for a regiment of three battalions, each battalion having three companies of eighty men each. E. M. Briggs, assistant professor of German, will be colonel of the regiment and in command of the military work. So far as possible the majors, captains and adjutants will be taken from the faculty. No army rifles are available and the University School of Engineering probably will manufacture dummy rifles, just as it did last spring when voluntary military training was put in force in the university. Mr. Briggs expects to be able to get olive drab uniforms of regulation pattern, but with cadet insignia on the colors.

Mr. Briggs was a major in the Harvard regiment last summer and was in training under American army officers and French officers from the front. He also was a lieutenant in Company M, First Kansas Infantry, when that regiment was on the border in 1916.

Camp Liliuokalani Gives Guardsmen Plenty of Practical Training



SURGERY SHOWS GREAT ADVANCE, RESULT OF WAR

[By Associated Press] BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE.—The American doctors who are now at work in various parts of the British front find that army surgery has advanced just as rapidly since the beginning of the war as any other branch of war's activities. In the early days of the war, wounds were of an average gravity far beyond that expected from the experience of previous wars, while tetanus, gas-gangrene and severe suppuration, were general and hundreds died of comparatively trivial injuries for lack of early and adequate treatment.

This situation has now been altered almost beyond recognition. Serum treatment has almost done away with tetanus, while earlier and more energetic surgical treatment has largely defeated gangrene. More and more of the major surgical work is being carried out in the casualty clearing stations, and some of the most famous of the American surgeons have spent most of their time since their arrival, in advanced hospitals within sound of the German guns.

The key to the whole improvement in surgical results has been the pushing of the surgeon nearer and nearer to the fighting lines. The enemy has endeavored to counter this by persistent bombing of the advanced hospitals, but the saving of life is more than worth the loss of life, and suitable defensive measures are being taken.

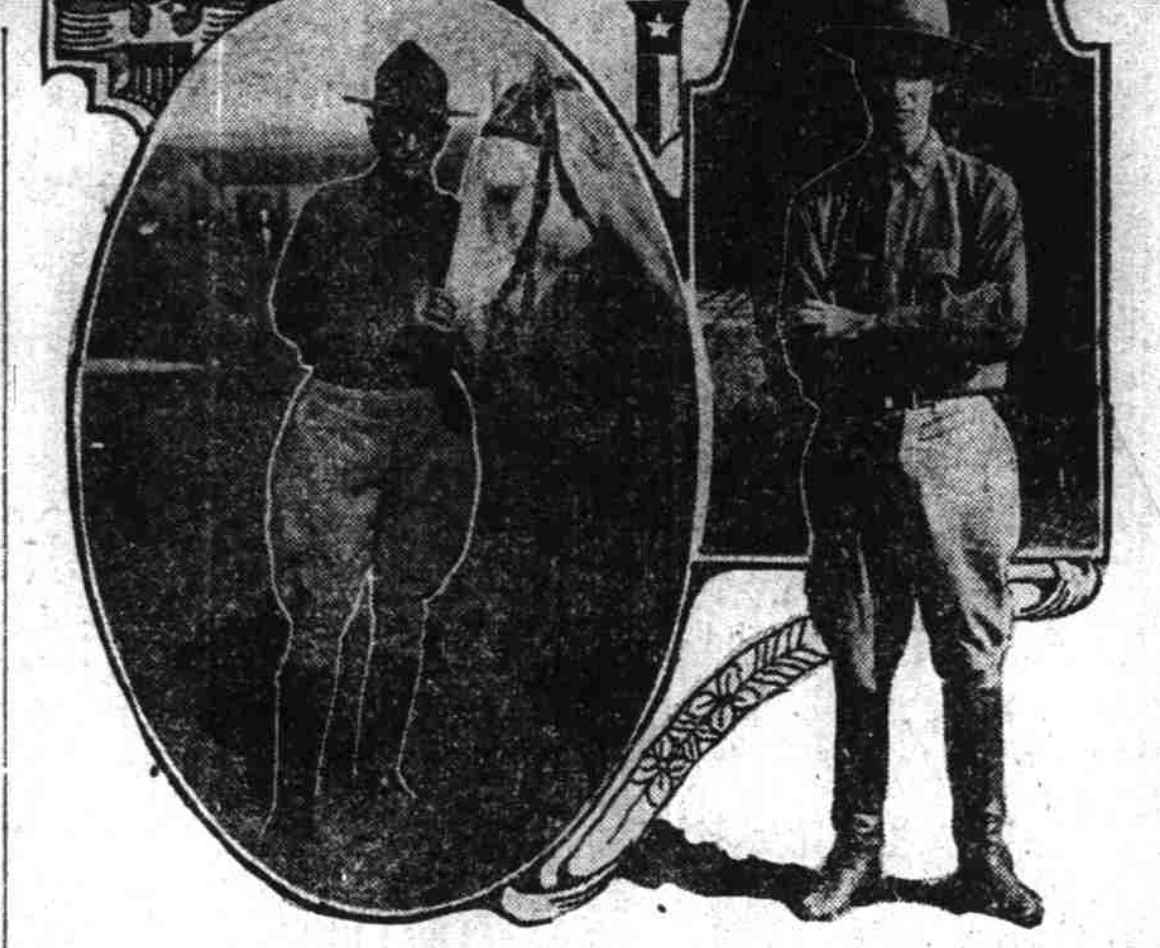
The doctor, as distinguished from the surgeon, has also accomplished wonders in this war. The small mortality from disease in the British and French armies is due to his constant vigilance. His two great weapons have been sanitation and prophylactic inoculation. In a scene of unparalleled confusion and in an area of quite primitive sanitation, his exertions have resulted in an astonishing degree of sanitary efficiency. Refuse is de-

stroyed or deeply buried; battle fields in many cases are cleaned up within a few days; pure water supplies are provided. Everywhere behind the immediate front, order and cleanliness are the rule.

The rule of the army medical officer is not always welcomed by the inhabitants, but it works with magnificent success, until camps and towns, which in previous wars would have been death traps, have a mortality as low as the most approved health resort. The routine work of these medical officers has probably saved more lives than all the other medical work of the war.

Preventive inoculation has robbed typhoid and dysentery of their terrors, although in all previous wars, these two causes were responsible for far more deaths than shells and bullets.

East St. Louis, by a vote of 2 to 1, adopted the commission form of government. Agitation for the commission form of government was begun following the race riots of July 2.



ADMIRAL KNIGHT IS HONORED BY CHINESE

[By Associated Press] PEKING—Admiral Austin M. Knight, the new commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet, was extensively entertained by Chinese officials and the American colony on the occasion of his recent visit here. President Feng Kuo-chang received the admiral and Mr. Reinsch in private audience and discussed the war situation with him. Admiral Liu Kuan-hsiung, the minister of navy, entertained at a tiffin for Admiral Knight and escorted him through the national museum. The minister for foreign affairs, Wang Tz-hsieh, gave a dinner at the foreign office for the American admiral, which was attended by all the cabinet

members and many representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Admiral Knight was also the guest of honor at a tiffin given by the American Association of North China, which was attended by over 100 American men. Mr. Reinsch, the American minister, gave several dinners for the admiral, who was his guest, and made it possible for him to meet all prominent Chinese officials.

For the first time in 42 years, Manchester, N. H., went democratic, Moise Verette defeating the present mayor, Harry W. Spaulding, republican, for reelection by a plurality of 141 votes. Two 10,000 ton ships, to be used exclusively in carrying supplies from the United States to the Italian army, were turned over to Italy by the United States shipping board.

BRITISH TROOPS IN MESOPOTAMIA IN GREAT SHAPE

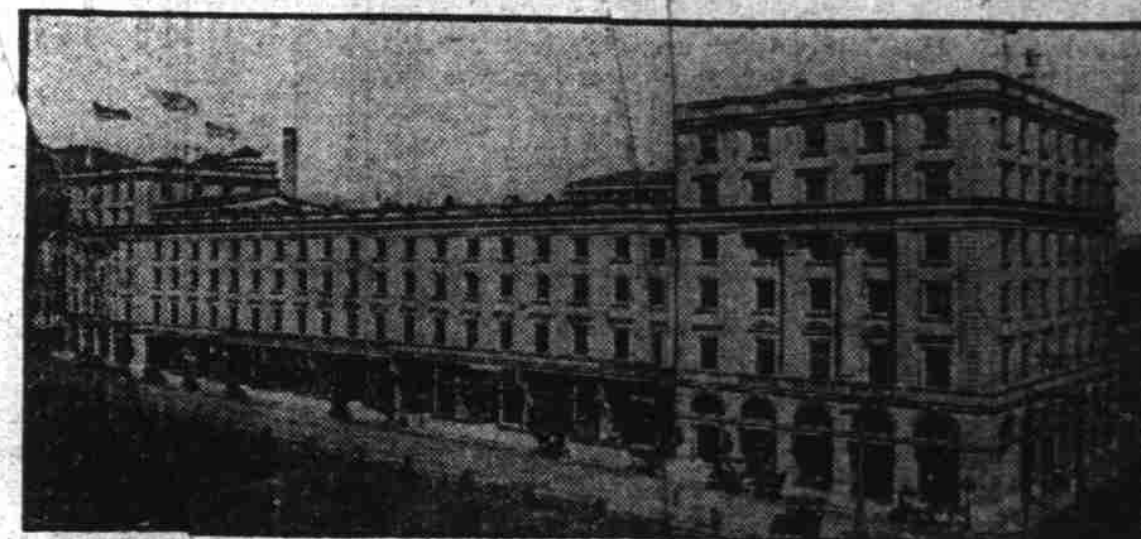
[By Associated Press] LONDON—The occupation of Ramadiah carried the British Mesopotamian army some thirty miles upstream from its previous outpost at Heliopolis. This is the distance measured as the crow flies, but it is nearly double that distance by the winding Euphrates. The British convoys, though moving by day, pass each other in the darkness of a London fog, and the white dust which covers the faces of the Arabian porters gives them the ashen complexion of circus clowns.

On the right bank of the Euphrates the flat alluvial soil of the delta is left behind and one comes to the first low dunes and pebbly ridges, while the roads are better and easier. It was on ground of this nature that the battle of Ramadiah was fought.

The British troops showed themselves in excellent condition after their long march, being put through a two days' maneuver battle after a night march. The heat, however, was no longer oppressive. The nights are now fresh and cold and the health of the force is excellent.

When the British forces entered Ramadiah they found many signs of the confusion and surprise of the Turkish forces. The British eye witness, writing from Ramadiah, says:

HONOLULU: HAWAII



ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

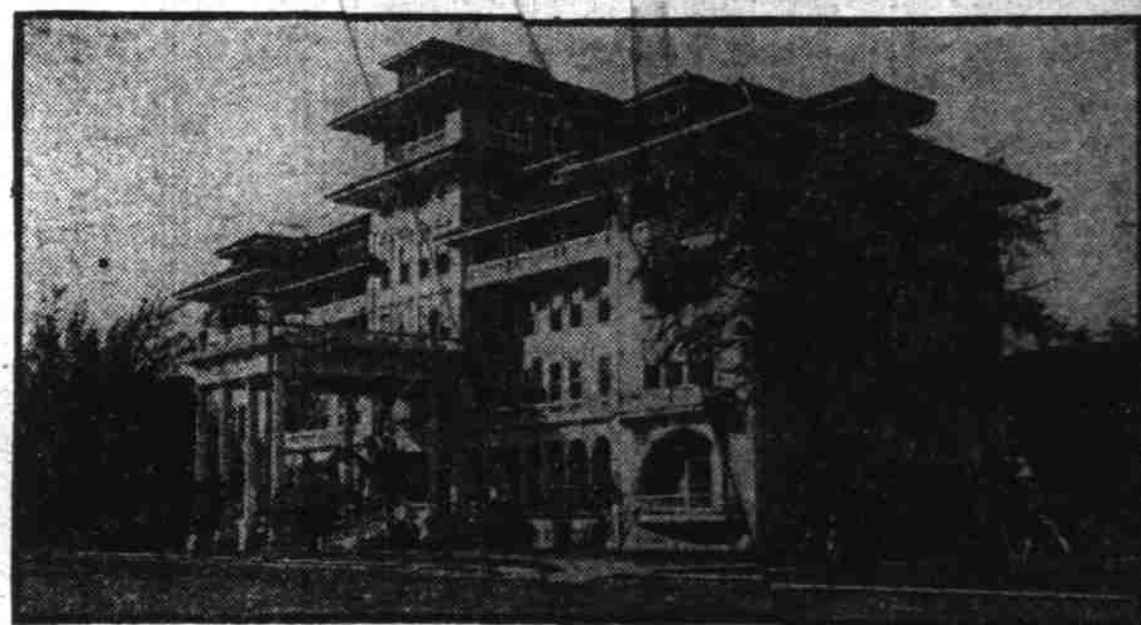
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Service City Guide

ARMY AND NAVY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION DEDICATION SERVICE Sunday, Nov. 25, 1917—3:00 p. m. SPEAKER—FRED B. SMITH The public and men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are WELCOME	Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Billiard and Pool Tables and Supplies and Phonographs Remington Typewriters—Dalton Adding Machines. OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Ltd.
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CORRECTION.
 Through a transposition of "heads," a series of photos on another page are under a heading referring to the national guard. The photos should have been credited to the review of regular troops at Schofield on Thursday.

THOUGHT DRAFT REGISTRATION TO BECOME VOTER

TACOMA (Wash.), November 14.—J. Paul, Butte Assyrrian, thought it odd when he was called before an exemption board and the examining physician went over him thoroughly. It was the first time in his life that he had been told to take off his clothes when he went to register for the ballot. That was what he thought the procedure meant and it was not until he was on the train for Camp Lewis that he thought dawned on him that he might have made a mistake. Now Paul is seeking to get out of the Army. He is 37 years old and has been in the country a number of years. He said that fellow Assyrians told him he would have to register to vote and that when he was asked his age he did not quite understand. Evidently he believes the members of the board misunderstood him also.

California soldiers are digging trenches industriously these days under the direction of their officers who are advised from both French commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The men work hard. In addition to drilling eight hours daily they spade trenches and take athletic exercise. Every Southern California man at Camp Lewis will receive a Christmas present, according to a letter received at headquarters from Mayor F. D. Woodman of Los Angeles. The presents will be given by the National Defenders' Committee. Each present will have a value of approximately \$3.

The National Defenders' Committee has written headquarters for a list of all Southern California men.

THE LADIES OF HELL.
 (The German Title for the Highland Regiments.)
 There's a toss of the sporan,
 A swing of the kilt,
 And a screech frae the pipers
 In blood-stirring lilt;
 They step out together,
 As the pibroch notes swell—
 Oh, they're bonnie braw fighters,
 The Ladies of Hell.

They are far frae the heather
 And far frae the moor;
 As the rack of their hill-sides
 Their faces are dour.
 Oh, "The Campbells are coming"
 Frae corrie and fell
 What thrill to their slogan,
 These Ladies of Hell!

As they charged at Culloden
 Like fire o'er the brae,
 Their brothers are charging
 In Flanders today
 And one lesson in manners
 The Boche has learned well:
 It's "Make way for the Ladies!"
 The Ladies of Hell.

—Anonymous Exchange.
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